

Lace Curtain and Dress Goods SALE!

THE winter weather we have had during April has left our stocks too large for this time of the year. In order to reduce it to what it ought to be we will put on the Biggest Bargain event of the season. These are all new goods of the desirable and reliable kind. These are bargains that will move the stocks quickly and more than satisfy the most persistent bargain hunters.

LACE CURTAIN SALE

All our lace curtains are of this season's styles. We have every known weave in white, ivory, ecru, Arabian and green. House cleaning time is here; you can afford new curtains at these prices. Come and see.

Regular 50c curtains a pair.....	38c	Regular \$2.50 curtains a pair.....	\$2.10
Each 19c		Each \$1.05	
Regular \$1 curtains a pair.....	78c	Regular \$3 curtains a pair.....	\$2.60
Each 39c		Each \$1.30	
Regular \$1.25 curtains a pair.....	98c	Regular \$3.25 curtains a pair.....	\$2.85
Each 49c		Each \$1.43	
Regular \$1.50 curtains a pair.....	\$1.25	Regular \$3.75 curtains a pair.....	\$3.25
Each 63c		Each \$2.13	
Regular \$1.75 curtains a pair.....	\$1.45	Regular \$5 curtains a pair.....	\$4.40
Each 73c		Each \$2.20	
Regular \$2 curtains a pair.....	\$1.60	Regular \$6.00 curtains a pair.....	\$4.95
Each 80c		Each \$2.48	

DRESS GOODS SALE

The values given during this sale have never before been equalled. Our dress goods department contains more new spring goods than any two other departments in this city combined. We have all this season's newest weaves and shades as well as the regular staple colors. All are included in this great dress goods sale.

All \$1.50 black and colored dress goods at.....	\$1.19	All 85c and 75c black and colored dress goods.....	65c
All \$1.25 and \$1.10 black and colored dress goods.....	95c	All 50c and 60c black and colored dress goods.....	43c

Just Received a new line of wash suits and shirt waists

FREE Ticket given away with every \$1.00 purchase for a cow to be given away by the B.P.O.E. Lodge at their circus May 20

SCHUMACHER'S

EXTRA! - EXTRA!
Young Men's Suits Sizes
From 33 to 38

JUST RECEIVED---The season's very latest---a little more advanced than anything shown here before.

Something Quite Extreme

Coats with fancy cuffs; Vests cut two and three button, edges bound with different shades of cloth to match; also fancy buttons; Pants peg top, open welt seams, two to three inch cuffs; shades of green, smoke, herring bone, tans, etc.

Every Suit Worth up to \$22.00

To introduce this popular line we are going to place these suits on sale

Now at \$17.50

Get in on this if you want to buy suits right.

Just Received a new line of summer stocks in all colors and materials at 50c.

Sampson & Halvorsen

Death of Mrs. Lyon.

Mrs. Esther J. Lyon died at her home in this city on Sunday morning last from the effects of a stroke of paralysis which she suffered about six weeks ago. She was eighty years old at the time of her death, and had been a resident of this city for the past sixty-two years.

Deceased was born in the state of Vermont on the 27th of March, 1829, and came to Grand Rapids in the year 1847. She was married to Eben C. Lyon on the 14th of January, 1849, and seven children were the result of this union, all of which survive. There were four sons and three daughters, they being Theron and Clark Lyon of this city, Russell Lyon of Wausau, Rubie Lyon of North Bend, Oregon, Mrs. Wm. Hooper of Nekoosa, Mrs. Lydia Houston of Green Bay and Mrs. J. W. Natwick of this city.

While Mrs. Lyon was well known to the older residents of this section, owing to her advanced age she was but comparatively little known to more recent comers. She was a woman of sterling qualities and was well liked by those who knew her. The funeral was held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. Fred Staff, the remains being interred in Forest Hill cemetery.

Recalling the Old Days.
J. B. Lovelace of Janesville county was in the city on Tuesday looking over the town, and during a conversation with him he got reminiscence and informed us that just forty-three years ago he went down river on a float of lumber. At that time the water was very high and the river was in a very turbulent state. The lumber was being taken from Schofield to St. Louis and Mr. Lovelace stated that it was purchased for \$2.00 per thousand, and when delivered at St. Louis brought \$11, which was considered a good price for clear white pine. The lumber was all of the very best and a board with a knot in it was not considered worth shipping.

Successful Sunday School Convention.

The Sunday school convention held at the Baptist church in this city last week was a most successful one from start to finish. There was a good representation from different parts of the county and some interesting and instructive sessions were held. The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows:

President—B. M. Pease.
Vice President—Rev. S. Martin of Sherry.
Secretary—Rev. Richard Evans.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. D. Connor of Marshfield.

Kronkowsky-Jaros.
Miss Stella Kronkowsky and Adolph Jaros were married at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Lawrence Catholic church, Rev. J. M. Kozek performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Wm. Bojarski and Elyacinth Wladziewski as groomsmen and Veronica and Catherine Zabawa as bridesmaids. Both of the contracting parties are well known among the Polish residents on the west side and have many friends who will wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Put on Another Train.

Since the kick made by the Marshfield people another train has been put on the main line of the Wisconsin Central. The train leaves Eau Claire at 7:30 and arrives at Marshfield at 10:20 a. m. and returning leaves Marshfield at 8:30 and arrives at Eau Claire at 6:30 p. m. This is all right between Marshfield and Eau Claire, but now the people of Stevens Point are putting up a howl because the train does not run thru to their town.

Added to Park Grounds.

The park commissioners have arranged with a number of parties who owned lots just south of the Northwestern bridge on the west side along the river bank to expropriate their property for lots across the street, so that the land along the river bank can be used for park purposes. This will be a nice addition to the parks of the city, as the property is ideally situated for the purpose and is already used considerably by picnic parties.

Mrs. Otto Len of Alford was in the city this morning on business. She reports that Mr. Len has been confined to the house for some time past with sickness.

The Ellis are going to give a cow away at the Dole Fiske circus on the 20th. If you need a cow don't fail to be on hand.

Rev. Wm. Reding left on Monday for a few days visit at Minneapolis and other points in Minnesota.

Chas. Kellogg expects to leave next week for a several weeks visit in Washington and other eastern cities.

E. A. Hannou has resigned his position at Daly's store, and accepted a position with Louis Reichel.

Mrs. Patrick Miscoil of Port Edwards was in the city this morning on a shopping expedition.

Houses for Sale

Two-story, 8 room house, with good wood shed, located on 14th Ave. South, with one lot, price \$1000.

One, 1-story house, five rooms, wood shed located on 14th Ave. North. Price \$900.

Driving horse, two buggies, cutter and harness will be sold very reasonable.

These are good bargains and if you are looking for a cheap home see me at once.

Fred Mosher

Met a Violent Death.

Herman Gettschlag met with a fatal accident on Friday last while engaged in unloading some timbers near the Ideal theater, his skull being fractured in such a manner that he died from his injuries the same afternoon.

Mr. Gettschlag was engaged in hauling some large timbers that were to be used in moving the building and with a companion was engaged in unloading the timbers, when one of them, in rolling from the wagon struck across the wheel and the end of the timber flew up with great force and struck Mr. Gettschlag on the right side of the head, knocking him senseless on the ground.

He was picked up and assistance summoned, and it was seen at once that he was seriously injured, and he was taken to the Riverside hospital where he was given surgical assistance, but in spite of all that could be done for him he died the same afternoon.

Mr. Gettschlag was a single man twenty-eight years of age and was born and raised in Grand Rapids and had many friends here who were truly sorry to hear of his untimely death. The funeral was held from the home on the east side on Monday afternoon, the remains being interred in Forest Hill cemetery.

Have Bought a Store.

Hancock News—Christensen-Abel Co., who have conducted the Big Store in this village the past year, have disposed of their interests there to Archie Muir, of Grand Rapids, who took possession Monday morning.

Mr. Muir will be assisted by his son George in carrying on the business. Both are experienced in the work and appear to be the kind of men who will make their families here as soon as a suitable house can be obtained, and are planning to add a line of dry goods to the large variety of merchandise already found in their store. The out-going proprietors are hustlers and have done a good and increasing business since coming here. They also have a store at Marshfield and are about to open two more near there, one of which we understand is a large double store at Colby. During their stay here they proved themselves industrious, public-spirited and generous. Our people wish them well.

New Books.

The following new books will be placed in circulation at the Public Library Thursday afternoon.

Andrews—Perfect Tribute.
Bainford—Pilgrims' March.
Bower—Lonesome Trail.
Calhoun—Miss Miteria and William Green Hill.
Donworth—Letters of Jennie Allen to Her Friend Miss Musgrave.
Dyar—Doris and Elizabeth.
Eggleston—Warrens of Virginia.
Keller—The World I Live In.
Lane—Katrina.
Macgowan—Judith of the Camberlands.

Mossie—Wireless Telegraphy.
Norman—Real Japan.
Paris—Care of Automobiles.
Paine—Stroke Out.
Richards—Wooling of Calvin Parks.
Warner—An Original Gentleman.
White—Stonewall Jackson.
Williams—Cleveland's Last Days.
Fremont—The One and I.
Grundy—Hilary on Her Own.
Fale—The Actress.
Herrick—Master of the Inn.

Rebekahs Hold Convention.

The Daughters of Rebekah of district No. 13 met in this city on Thursday last at their semi-annual convention, there being about seventy members present. All of the towns in this locality that have lodges were represented. The officers of the district are Maud E. Briggs of Colby, president; Mrs. Schroeder of Marshfield, vice president; Mrs. Salzer of Unity, warden; Mrs. Arnhart of Stevens Point, secretary; Mrs. H. M. Borchell of this city, chaplain and Mrs. M. Wright of Marshfield, guardian.

The sessions were held in the Odd Fellows hall on the east side, there being meetings afternoon and evening.

Want Railway Crossing Changed.

A number of the people who own property in the neighborhood, and south of the Northwestern bridge on the west side, are preparing a petition to present to the city council, asking that the crossing on the road to the south side be changed so that the street runs under the railroad track. They feel that the change would be a great improvement, and it is a thing that should have been done when the road was put in, and now is a good time to make the change, before the street car line is established.

Lost a Part of One Finger.

Stanley Sheffield, who works for the Stange-Ellis Lumber Co., had the end of his little finger on his right hand cut off on Monday while working about the machinery in the saw factory. The wound was dressed by a surgeon and it is not thought that he will not have any trouble.

Burst a Grinder.

Grinder No. 4 in the south side mill burst on Monday night while running at full speed, but outside of a slight damage to the chimes in that immediate vicinity, nothing was hurt. The grinder was being operated by Steve Ruchinski.

—Buick—The Buick has always been on the job and much the discomfiture of a great number of its competitors. Geo. W. Davis, agent, phone 316.

J. B. Arpin and Frank Weiland returned on Saturday from Texas where Mr. Arpin had been looking after his dredging interests.

Didn't Like Chairman's Actions.

When Chairman Lindeman of the county board made up his committee last week he seemed to forget that the county had more than one end, and the consequence was that only those from the north end, and particularly from the city of Marshfield, were given a look in.

This seemed to strike the majority of the board as a trifle queer, especially as the members from this end will line up fairly well with anything that comes down from Marshfield, and the consequence was that a remonstrance was prepared and passed by the board, which was as follows:

"Whereas, the Chairman of this Board has in the selection of his committees given a chairmanship to each of the remaining five members of this Board from the city of Marshfield, and omitted to give a chairmanship of any committee to any one of the eastern twelve townships of the twenty-three townships of this county, consisting of the towns of Milladore, Sherry, Arpin, Rudolph, Sigel, Hanson, Smea, Grand Rapids, Saratoga, Port Edwards and Cranston and the villages of Nekoosa and Port Edwards, and the city of Grand Rapids, which said territory consists of more than one-half of the area of said Wisconsin, and contains about two-thirds of the population thereof, and has been otherwise unfair and sectional in his committee appointments; therefore, be it

Resolved, that this Board protest against the unfair action and sectional spirit of the chairman of this Board in the selection of his committees."

This resolution was adopted on a vote of 21 to 19.

Arrested as Elopers.

On Monday evening two young people were arrested while in attendance at one of the picture shows in the city, the girl's father, W. M. Wilson, of Nekoosa, having telephoned to the chief of police to look them up. The man in the case was Ernest Fahl of the south side. When arrested they asserted that they were just attending the picture show and intended to return home after it was over.

The girl's father claimed that she was only fourteen years old, and that the two young people were eloping. Mr. Wilson came to this city next day and the girl said she was perfectly willing to go home with him, and as there was nothing to indicate that they were telling anything but the truth, she was allowed to accompany her father home and the young fellow was also released from custody.

Kicks on Train Service.

Stevens Point Journal:—W. H. Upham of Marshfield spent Thursday at Minneapolis in conference with the Soo officials in regard to the passenger service since the withdrawal of trains No. 5 and No. 6. In this connection it may be stated that the tentative arrangement for local service between Eau Claire and Abbotsford, which was to go into effect next Monday, proved impractical and each service will not be attempted. In addition to the general patrons of the trains on the Nekoosa and Manitowish branches are also indignant because only one train is run over those branches each way daily under the new arrangement in place of two under the former schedule. The company still has the subject of better train service under consideration and definite announcement of a permanent and satisfactory arrangement is expected at an early date.

Floor Went Down.

Those in attendance at the Ideal Theater on Thursday evening were given a realistic imitation of an earthquake when the floor of the theater gave way in the center and dropped about three feet. The break was caused by the raising of the building preparatory to moving it, and no blocking had been put under the floor and when the crowd got into the theater it was more than the beams would stand. It was a great piece of luck that the floor struck an old chimney in the basement, which kept it from going clear to the ground.

Went Over the Dam.

Three men who were working for the paper mill company at Birou had quite a thrilling experience on Friday. They were in a boat and lost control of their craft and it was carried over the dam and thru the rapids, but everybody escaped without turning a hair. A number of people were watching the men at work and they expected to see them capsized and drowned, and it was a natural great relief when they came out of it all right.

Many Attended Stock Fair.

Notwithstanding the fact that this is the time of year when the farmers are supposed to be very busy, a large number of them found time to come in on Tuesday and attend the stock fair. A large number of horses were brought in and a number of them were disposed of, as well as other kinds of stock.

Manager Resigns.

V. D. Simons, who has been manager of the Grand Rapids Pulp & Paper company's plant at Birou for some time past, has resigned his position and same has been accepted by the company. George W. Mead will have temporary charge of the plant.

Trying to Burglarize.

Frank Nelorest was arrested by Officer Berg on Sunday night while trying to effect an entrance into the rear of Anna's saloon. He was taken before Justice Fjellstrom the following morning and given five days in jail.

A Traveling Zoo.

—The rarest and most astonishing freaks of nature's animals kingdom have been brought together, and will be seen in the menagerie tent of the Dole Fiske's Great Combined Railroad Circus which will exhibit at Grand Rapids, Thursday, May 20. Elephants, camels, zebras, the sacred ox of India, lions, tigers, leopards, monkeys, in fact wild animals of every description including trained sea lions, Mand, the track mule, furnishes side splitting amusements for the spectators in the big tent while the body clown convulses the vast audience with laughter, while the grand triumphal garland entry of beauty mounted horses and fearless riders is a marvel of arena display unrivaled in the history of tented amusements. And the exclusive costly and delightful feature is the beautiful Amazon March and the living statue, the like of which has never before been shown with a circus.

Entertained at Grand Rapids.

Stevens Point Journal:—A party of twenty lady members of Barbara Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, left here on the 9:15 G. R. & W. train Thursday morning for Grand Rapids to attend a district convention of the order, this being one of the numerous sending a delegation. The ladies returned this morning after receiving a royal reception and entertainment at the hands of their hostesses in Grand Rapids. The Stevens Point degree staff exemplified the work in the afternoon and their excellent work elicited the warmest praise. In the evening the same work was exemplified by the ladies of the Nekoosa lodge, who also made a fine appearance. A fine banquet was a feature of the evening entertainment. The next convention will be held with Barbara lodge in Stevens Point in September.

City Club Banquet.

The City Club held one of their banquets on Thursday evening at which there was a large attendance. Among the guests of honor were Ira D. Purdy, who was ninety years old that day. Very few men reach the ripe old age of ninety years, and very few of those who do reach that age are able to be about attending banquets. To see Mr. Purdy and meet him about town it is hard to believe that he is so old a man, and from present indications there is no reason to believe that he will not make a century run of it.

Nearly a Fire.

Some burning rubbish on the river bank near the MacKinnon block this morning set fire to a gasoline tank nearby and caused considerable excitement. About this time the roof of the Tribune office was discovered to be on fire and an alarm was turned in. The fire company promptly responded and soon had things wet down so there was no further danger. People who burn rubbish along the river bank should watch the fire until it is extinguished.

Port Edwards Won.

Port Edwards and Necoosa played a game of baseball at Port Edwards on Sunday, the game being won by the Port Edwards boys by a score of 9 to 3. The game would have been better had the Necoosa team been a bit stronger, but it soon became evident that there was no chance of the visitors winning and the boys from the Port Edwards team will play at Port Edwards next Sunday on the new ball grounds.

Upper Work to Start.

The basement of the E. M. Pease home on the island has been completed and the framework has now been started. Contractor Billings has the work in charge and it will be carried forward as rapidly as possible.

New Depot at Arpin.

The Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Company is engaged in putting up a new depot building at Arpin, the structure being taken thru here on Saturday. The depot was one that had been taken down at Port Atkins.

—Buick—We can deliver Model 10 and Model 17 Buick in ten days, while it will take two or three weeks for model 16 and model 17. Geo. W. Davis agent, phone 316.

—GIRL WANTED—At the steam laundry. Inquire at once.

Eagles Going to Waupaca.

The local lodge of Eagles expect to turn out in grand style for the coming convention which will be held at Waupaca on the 24th of June. They are going to make an effort to have the most convention held at Grand Rapids, and with this object in view they will take over a large delegation. They expect also to take the band with them and make the trip in a special car, going over in the morning and getting home the same evening. It is expected that there will be a big time and if the weather is favorable there will undoubtedly be a large attendance.

Runnige Sale.

A chance of a life time. Don't miss it. The Ladies of the Catholic church are going to hold a rummage sale in the Baggert building on Saturday, May 22nd. Each evening is invited to come and secure a bargain. This will be the biggest thing of the kind that has been held for some time, and there will be some great bargains.

Don't forget the day and date, Saturday, May 22.

First Band Concert.

The first outdoor concert of the season was given on the west side last Friday evening. The band was blowing considerably and the concert was cut shorter than usual, but a large crowd turned out to hear the music. It is the intention to give the concert on Tuesday nights hereafter, as it is expected that more can be accommodated by the change.

Sermons on Courtship and Marriage.

Rev. M. B. Milne of the Baptist church will give a series of six sermons on Courtship and Marriage at his church during the coming five Sunday evenings, the first one being held last Sunday. The sermon for May 16th will be "The Ideal Lover." The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Baldwin-Rantz.

Edmund Baldwin and Moss Tressa Rantz were married on Thursday evening at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Richard Evans performing the ceremony. Both of the young people are well known in this city and have many friends here who will wish them success on their journey thru life.

Will Install Heating Plant.

Landlord Mulroy of the Commercial Hotel will install a heating plant in his place and with this end in view has let the contract to the Centralia Hardware Company. The building will be heated by hot water and when the plant is installed it will do much toward making a modern hotel out of the place.

Real Estate Sold.

Sauk Chureh last week purchased the property on First Avenue south belonging to Frank Runkle, consideration \$1750. It is Mr. Chureh's intention to commence the remodeling of the house at once and when completed he will have a model cottage and a very pleasant location for a home.

Bought a Home.

Al Voss has purchased a home from D. B. Phillos located on the corner of Eighth and Wisconsin streets. Mr. Voss expects to occupy the place with his family, as the house where he now lives will be taken by A. H. Kleberg, who intends to move to this city from Nekoosa.

Improving His Chickens.

Rev. M. B. Milne last week received a pen of Silver Spangled Hamburg chickens, which will be added to his already fine line of fowls. Mr. Milne has made a specialty of Hamburgs for some time past and has some very nice specimens.

Will Be Heard Later.

There were sixty-six parties to appear before the circuit court for naturalization papers, but their hearings have been postponed until May 31st, when they will be taken up.

BIRTHS.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Apple on Eighth street, Friday. A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of Hudson, on May 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wood are spending the week in Waupaca visiting with relatives.



ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

The Only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar—made from Grapes—

Royal Baking Powder has not its counterpart at home or abroad. Its qualities, which make the food nutritious and healthful, are peculiar to itself and are not constituent in other leavening agents.

HER INFINITE VARIETY

BY BRAND WHITLOCK
ILLUSTRATIONS
BY RAY WALTERS

CHAPTER I.

Amelia came running eagerly down the wide stairs, and though she was smiling with the joy of Vernon's coming, she stopped on the bottom step long enough to shake out the skirt of the new apron she wore, with a manner that told her that it had been on that evening for the first time. Vernon hastened to meet her, and it was not until he had kissed her and released her from his embrace that she saw the dressmaker he had set down in the hall.

"What's that for?" she asked in alarm. Her smile faded suddenly, leaving her face wholly serious.

"I have to go back to-night," he replied, almost guiltily.

"To-night?"

"Yes; I must be in Springfield in the morning."

"But what about the dinner?"

"Well," he began, helplessly, "I guess you'll have to get somebody in my place."

Amelia stopped and looked at him in amazement.

"I thought the senate never met Mondays until five o'clock in the afternoon," she said.

"It doesn't, usually; but I had a telegram from Porter an hour ago; there's to be a conference in the morning."

"They started toward the drawing room. Amelia was putting in her appointment."

"I knew something would happen," she said, suddenly. "And then she said, 'presently.' I thought that Monday afternoon session never lasted longer than a minute. You never went down there until Monday night."

"I know, dear," said Vernon, apologetically, "but now that the session is nearing its close, we're busier than we have been."

"Can't you wire Mr. Porter and get him to let you off?" she asked.

Vernon laughed.

"He isn't my master," he replied.

"Well, he acts like it," she retorted, and then as if she had suddenly hit upon an unanswerable argument she went on, "If that's so why do you pay any attention to his telegram?"

"It isn't his, dear," Vernon explained, "it's the party. We are to have a very important conference to consider a situation that has just arisen. I must not miss it."

"Well, it ruins my dinner, that's all," she said, helplessly, "I wanted you here."

Vernon had come up from Springfield as usual for the week's end and adjournment, and Amelia had counted on his waiting over, as he always did, for the Monday night train, before going back to his duties in the senate. More than she had counted on him for a dinner she had arranged for Monday evening.

"What time does your train leave?" she asked, in the voice of one who succumbs finally to a hopeless situation.

"Eleven twenty," he said. "But I brought my luggage over with me, so I could start from here at the last minute. I'll go over to the Twenty-third street station and catch it there."

Amelia had the deep chair Vernon liked so well wheeled into the mellow circle of the light that fell from a tall lamp. The lamp gave the only light in the room, and the light appeared vask in the distance; on a feet, somehow aided by the chair that was on it, as if the fires of the Anstey house had been allowed to die down in an eager pretense of spring. It was spring, but spring in Chicago. Sunday morning had been bright and the lake had sparkled blue in the warm sun that came up somewhere from the west, but by night the wind had wheeled around, and the lake assumed its normal cold and menacing mood. As Vernon sank into the chair he caught a narrow glimpse of the boulevard between the curtains of the large window; in the brilliant light of a street lamp he could see a cold rain falling down to the asphalt.

"How much longer is this legislature to last, anyway?" Amelia demanded, as she arranged herself in the low chair before him.

"Three weeks," Vernon replied.

"Three weeks—more!" The girl drew the words out.

"Yes, only three weeks," said Vernon. "And then we adjourn sine die. The joint resolution fixes the date for June second."

Amelia said nothing. She was usually disturbed when Vernon began to speak of his joint resolutions; which was, of course, the reason why he spoke of them so often.

"Of course," Vernon went on, with a certain impression of relief in his words, "I have another session after this."

"When will that be?" Amelia asked.

"Winter after next. The governor, though, may call a special session to deal with the revenue question. That would take us all back there again next winter."

"Next winter?" she cried, leaning over in alarm. "Do you mean you'll have to be away all next winter, too?"

"The significance of her tone was sweet to Vernon, and he raised himself to take her hands in his.

"You could be with me then, dear," he said, softly.

"In Springfield?" she exclaimed.

"Why not?" asked Vernon. "Other members have their wives with them—some of them," he qualified, think-

ing how few of the members cared to have their wives with them during the session.

"What could one do in Springfield, pray?" Amelia demanded. "Go to the legislative house, I suppose? And dance with farmers and West side politicians?" She almost sniffed her disgust.

"Why, dearest," Vernon pleaded, "you do them a great injustice. Some of them are really of the best people; the society in Springfield is excellent. At the governor's reception at the mansion the other night—"

"Now, Morley," Amelia said, with a smile that was intended to reproach him mildly for this attempt to impose upon her credulity.

"And, besides," Vernon hurried on, suddenly taking a different course with her, "you could be a great help to me. I never address the senate that I don't think of you, and wish you were there to hear me."

"I should like to hear you," said Amelia, softening a little. "But of course I couldn't think of appearing in the senate."

"Why not? Ladies often appear there," he said.

"Yes, over-dressed, no doubt."

"Well, you wouldn't have to be over-dressed," Vernon retorted. He seemed to have the advantage, but he decided to forego it. He sank back on the cushions of his chair, folding his hands in his lap.

"If I were only Washington!" There was a new regret in her tone, as

she went on:

"I suppose it'll be worse then ever after—after we're married." She faltered and blushed, and began making little plaints in her handkerchief, studying the effect with a sidewise turn of her head.

Vernon bent over and took both her hands in his.

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ing how few of the members cared to have their wives with them during the session.

"What could one do in Springfield, pray?" Amelia demanded. "Go to the legislative house, I suppose? And dance with farmers and West side politicians?" She almost sniffed her disgust.

"Why, dearest," Vernon pleaded, "you do them a great injustice. Some of them are really of the best people; the society in Springfield is excellent. At the governor's reception at the mansion the other night—"

"Now, Morley," Amelia said, with a smile that was intended to reproach him mildly for this attempt to impose upon her credulity.

"And, besides," Vernon hurried on, suddenly taking a different course with her, "you could be a great help to me. I never address the senate that I don't think of you, and wish you were there to hear me."

"I should like to hear you," said Amelia, softening a little. "But of course I couldn't think of appearing in the senate."

"Why not? Ladies often appear there," he said.

"Yes, over-dressed, no doubt."

"Well, you wouldn't have to be over-dressed," Vernon retorted. He seemed to have the advantage, but he decided to forego it. He sank back on the cushions of his chair, folding his hands in his lap.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

John O'Day of Merrill transacted business in the city on Monday.

Paul Duncan sold two lots on McKinley street last week to Paul Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gresson spent Sunday at the Brill home in Stevens Point.

Mrs. W. D. Connor and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Mrs. C. A. Northington is visiting with relatives and friends in Milwaukee this week.

Miss Catherine Elliott returned on Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Plainfield.

Paul Mosher sold his home and two lots on Grand Ave. on Saturday to Kenneth McCarthy.

Andrew Lund departed last week for Eau Claire, where he has accepted a position in a laundry.

Roy Parrish, who has charge of his father's large farm near Sherry, spent Sunday in the city.

—H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy made at Sparks cures that awful cough. All druggists.

Mrs. Dolly Shattory and J. L. Reinhardt visited friends and relatives at Kaubolph on Sunday.

Attorney John F. Cole of Marshfield was in the city on Monday in attendance at the circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin returned on Saturday from the east where they had been visiting for some time past.

Attorney Charles W. Belter spent several days in the southern part of the state last week on legal business.

John Schmal and W. H. Carey sold two lots owned by them on Sixth Avenue last week to Geo. M. Hill.

George Moulton leaves this week for Wausau where he will plaster an addition to the Catholic Seminary.

Joe Staub purchased the Geo. Preston home on Third Avenue last week from Matt Carey and Charles Kruger.

Gus Apple has purchased a lot of Mrs. Chase on Eighth street and will commence building a residence in a few weeks.

District Attorney R. E. Andrews and wife of Marshfield spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting with friends.

Mrs. E. S. Renna returned on Saturday from Stevens Point where she had been visiting with relatives for a few days.

Moses, Fred and Andrew Mosher and Dr. E. J. Clark spent Sunday near Aubrecht fishing for trout on the Tomorrow river.

George Ward of Babcock has accepted a position with the Swift company and will hereafter be stationed at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Emma Johnson has been spending the past week at her old home at Starvation Bay where she was visiting with relatives and friends.

Contractor John Mosher and brothers have commenced the erection of a large warehouse for the Badger Box & Lumber Co., dimensions 92x128 feet.

Nate Anderson is able to be around again after an illness of several weeks with pneumonia. Nate expects to leave in a few weeks for an extended visit thru the west.

A movement has been started at Marshfield by the W. O. T. U. to enforce the Sunday closing law of all saloons, also closing every night at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. John Mosher, who has been ill for several months with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism, is getting along nicely now, which is good news to her numerous friends.

Chas. Gertler was able to come down town last week for the first time in four months, during which time he has been laid up with a severe attack of neuritis of the nerves.

G. J. Kauly returned on Monday from a trip thru the copper country where he was looking up business for the Kauly Mfg. Co. He reports things picking up a little in the northern country.

James Howlett is able to be about again after being confined to the house during the entire past winter with rheumatism. He is feeling much better than he was and hopes to entirely recover in the near future.

Mrs. Joseph Kirkland left on Tuesday for Merrill to spend a week visiting with friends and relatives. Mrs. W. E. Perrier of Merrill is a guest at the Kirkland home during her mother's absence.

Roy Anderson, who recently returned from the east where he has been attending school, spent a couple of weeks in this city visiting his parents, and on Saturday left for South Bend, Ind., where he has accepted a position with the Studebaker people in their carriage designing department.

J. L. Nash, who has been spending the winter at Winchester, Ky., arrived in the city on Thursday, and will be followed in the near future by Mrs. Nash, who stopped to visit with friends in Chicago for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Nash expect to make their home on Third street, in the house recently purchased of John Stein.

Dr. Henry Bernard of Chicago, Charles Bernard of Prentiss and Felix Bernard of Grand Rapids visited Tuesday and Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Octave Morin. They came Monday evening from Grand Rapids, where they attended the funeral Monday of their father, Emile Bernard. They left for their homes Thursday morning. —Tomahawk Leader.

As summer approaches there is one bad habit we wish many good people would endeavor to break themselves of. It is cutting across corners of lots and curbs. There is nothing more discouraging to the property owner who takes pride in the appearance of his lawn than to have a path worn across the corner of his lot by the "short cut" crowd. When you are tempted to leave the sidewalk, stop and think how you would feel about it if someone tramped up your lawn.

—Ma's New Husband tonight. Martin Pyl, the Aspin merchant, transacted business in the city on Saturday.

Atty. E. O. Pors of Marshfield was a business visitor at the court house on Monday.

Prof. Herman Kell spent Saturday and Sunday at Wausau visiting with his people.

Mrs. Will Nelson of Fond du Lac was a guest of Miss Aurelia Bandelin several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sprosser have gone to housekeeping in the Lefebvre cottage on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Gas Zillmer of the south side purchased a Conover plant of Mrs. Frank Daly last week.

John Grignon returned to his home in Pitt, Minn., on Friday after visiting the past month with his parents.

—Uncle Daniel Saturday the 15th. Mrs. Louis Rulcher has been in Minneapolis the past week where she has been visiting with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schumacher and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drumb spent Sunday at Merrill visiting with friends.

Mrs. Charles Beazan of Fond du Lac, who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Voss, left for her home on Thursday.

Senator T. W. Brazee came home from Madison on Friday to be present at the session of the circuit court being held in this city.

Attorney B. B. Park of Stevens Point was in the city the fore part of the week having some business before the circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott of Madison spent several days the past week in this city, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash.

Miss Ida Grisinger of Marshfield spent Friday and Saturday in the city visiting with her friends and attending to some business matters.

Mrs. Frank Daly sold a fine cable piano to Mr. and Mrs. Will Nash of Port Edwards last week and a Klugebury to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krouvic of the same place.

J. S. Thompson of the Badger Box & Lumber Co. spent Saturday and Sunday at Merrill visiting with friends and looking after some business matters.

—Ma's New Husband tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leloff of Merrill and Ernest Leloff of the south side expect to depart on the 26th of this month for a visit with Mrs. Leloff's relatives in Germany.

Miss Mary Poreh has resigned her position in the J. T. Schumacher store and will go to Merrill where she has accepted a position with the Livingston Mercantile company.

—Buick—Why not own a Buick? Price is right. Geo. W. Davis, agent; phone 316.

Advance sheets of the Wiltzine directory indicate a large Catholic growth in 1908. Wisconsin has 525,469 communicants, 1,039 priests and 339 schools in four dioceses. There are 14,355,451 Catholics in the United States, a gain of 358,023 during the last year.

The Northington Brothers commenced the excavating for their new laundry building on the west side on Thursday, and it is the intention to carry the work forward as rapidly as possible until it is completed. Their building will be of brick, one story high and when completed will be a modern laundry in every respect.

The project of stamping all letters with the weather forecasts for the day when received at their destination is under consideration by the postoffice department. The government makes a daily forecast of the weather which is supplied to all post-offices. By stamping the letters with the forecasts the people would receive their information direct and rural route patrons especially would be greatly benefited.

—Uncle Daniel, Saturday the 15th. Parade at noon.

G. H. Conklin, ex chairman of the town of Seneca, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Conklin has rented his farm to his son Earl for the next three years and has accepted a position with the Gallion Iron Works Co. as agent, having the whole state of Wisconsin as his territory. His specialty will be steel bridges and road machines.

Mr. Conklin has had many years of experience in this line of work and is a first class salesman and an all around good fellow.

Marshfield News.—Prof. M. H. Jackson, principal of the Wood County Teacher's Training school, Grand Rapids, was in the city Saturday last, as he ever is for the upbuilding of that institution. The past five weeks, owing to the serious illness of his son who is at Appleton, Mr. Jackson has been greatly worried, but advice from the attending physician reassured the father that the crisis had passed and that his wife, despite the eight inches of snow that covered the ground Saturday, Mr. Jackson said the world looked brighter, or to him that it had for sometime. He is the right man in the right place and above all a most agreeable gentleman to meet.

A six weeks' summer session of the Stevens Point Normal school, beginning June 21 and closing July 30, is announced in a special bulletin recently issued. Forty-five courses are offered in English, civics, history, science, mathematics, music, art, and methods of teaching with its allied subjects. The session will afford an excellent opportunity for those intending to teach and for teachers particularly employed during the year to spend their vacation in study for certificates of a higher grade or for credits in the studies of the regular Normal School course. The summer school has become an established feature of higher institutions of learning, and at the Stevens Point Normal school it is no longer an experiment, the session held there last summer being a marked success and largely attended.

—Go to Whelan's west side restaurant for candies, ice cream and soda. Everything of the best.

—Ma's New Husband tonight. —We want you to sample our ice cream and soda. Whelan's restaurant. Miss Clara Bankert is visiting with relatives in Wausau this week.

George Pirman of the town of Seneca was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday.

J. E. Moore departed on Tuesday for Superior where he will visit with relatives for a time.

—Buick—The car with a record. Geo. W. Davis, agent; phone 316.

Attorney H. E. Pich of Nekeoma was in the city on Monday being in attendance at circuit court.

Mrs. W. P. Kellogg returned on Saturday from Milwaukee where she had spent a week visiting with friends.

Mrs. Herman Witte spent several days last week at Merrill, where she went to attend the funeral of her uncle, Wm. Knoll.

Mrs. E. B. Warner and son returned on Sunday from Stevens Point where they had been for several days visiting with relatives.

—Buick—The car that wins all the races. Geo. W. Davis, agent, phone 316.

Word received from Clarence Jackson is to the effect that he continues to improve and it is the expectation that he can be brought home this week.

Jack Bonos, better known as "Black Jack," was arrested on Friday night by officer Wm. Berg for being drunk and creating a disturbance on the street. Jack acted up a dollar and costs the next morning.

—Don't forget it. What? The cow and the circus, May 20th.

Miss Catherine E. Hoff, who has been employed as stenographer at the Grand Rapids Laundry for several years, has resigned her position to accept a similar one in the office of J. B. Arpin. Miss Arpin Doughty succeeds Miss Elliott at the laundry.

Emile Rossier has resigned his position as shipping clerk at the Consolidated paper mill. Mr. Rossier has been shipping clerk at the plant ever since the mill was built, and if not older than any other employee of the company he has certainly been there as long as any of them.

—Moon Doctor Coming. —I will be at the Rapids the first day of the moon and will try and cure you of such ailments which others have failed to relieve. I use no medicine, no knife, no pills. I am no specialist, no therapist, no osteopath, my power is greater than all these. Men and women that I have treated can raise their hands and swear that this is true. You may not believe it, but that matters little, for many who come to see me, come as skeptics. So long and so often have they been disappointed in their search for a cure that you can not blame them. I have given relief when others have failed. I will this time be at the Wisconsin House on May 15th and 20th until noon.

Phillip Yackel.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Downey Mrs. Wm., card; Fideus, Mrs. H.; Johnston, Miss Hattie, card; Weaver, Miss N., card; Gentlemen. Albrecht, W. C., card; Balan, Joseph, card; Balan, Josef, foreign; Balan, Dr., card; Mrs. C. A.; Baumgartner, E. L., card; Briggs, Robert; Losko, Miss, card; Lewis, C., card; Patterson, W. M., card; Ramsey, Walter; Smith, Mrs. C. E., card; Van Antou, J. C.; Villano, Tony; Wallace, B. B.

Notice.

—Whereas my wife, Mary Elacher, left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby warn one and all not to receive her in my name, as I will pay to her contracted by her.

—Signed, Tim Elacher, 31 Grand Rapids, Wis., R. R. No. 4.

Remains Brought Here.

The remains of Mrs. Stella Keiser were brought to this city on Thursday and on Friday were buried at Forest Hill cemetery, the services being held at the First Moravian church, Rev. Madsen officiating.

Mrs. Keiser was the daughter of Mrs. Albert Polakowitz and was born and reared in this city and was 23 years of age on the 26th of April. She was married on April 6, 1907 to Joseph Keiser, who survives her. She died on Wednesday, May 6th from an attack of pneumonia at her home in Minneapolis.

Can I Afford an Automobile?

If you have asked yourself this question I want to get in personal touch with you for I can prove that the

"Maxwell"

is not only the car you can afford, but the one car that you cannot afford not to own.

There are 12,000 Maxwells in daily use now from Maine to San Francisco, ask an owner to show you his repair bill. If you are interested let me give you a catalog which goes into the mechanical details.

GUY R. WOOD

...AGENT...

COMING ATTRACTIONS

DAILY'S THEATER

Ma's New Husband, Wednesday, May 12th. Prices 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

Uncle Daniel, Saturday, May 15. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

My Boy Jack, Thursday, May 20th.

Will Observe Memorial Day. The Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps will observe Memorial day this year much the same as usual. As Memorial day falls on Sunday, the following Monday will be observed. It is probable that a program can be published next week.

—Do not miss it. Ma's New Husband, Daily's Theater tonight.

C. N. AKEY, PIANO TUNING. Graduate of the School of Piano Tuning, Valparaiso, Ind. Voicing, action regulating, repairing. Player piano and piano player regulating and repairing. Grand Rapids, Wis. Phone 187.

When House Cleaning Don't Bother With the Washing

Take it to Northington Brothers the Laundrymen they will do it for you at the lowest prices and in the best possible manner.

NORMINGTON BROTHERS LAUNDERS

IT PAYS YOU: To keep your Carriages and Wagons in good shape. We will be pleased to give estimates on repairing, painting, upholstering, rubber tires, etc. We do work promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Let us figure on your next new vehicle; our prices will please you.

The Anderson Carriage Works East Side, Wisconsin Phone 476

SUNDAY TRAINS to GREEN BAY AND RETURN and To All Intermediate Points

Tickets to Green Bay at \$1.50 for the Round Trip, Commencing Sunday, May 2, 1909.

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Minimum traveling rate 50c. To intermediate stations to Green Bay, but no higher rate than \$1.50 will be charged for round trip tickets to any point.

Tickets good on date of sale only.

Train leaves Grand Rapids at 7:00 a. m., returning leaves Green Bay at 6:20 p. m.

No baggage checked on these trains.

A. D. HILL, Agent

Only Natural

The Quality of VICTORIA FLOUR

If you haven't tried Victoria flour you haven't tried the best.

All the delicious nutritive elements of the wheat berry is in Victoria flour; a fact you will appreciate better after a trial sack.

Grand Rapids Milling Co

If in Need of Wood and Coal

Call Up Phone 237

Orders may be left at the American Express Co.'s office east side

All Orders Receive Prompt Attention

Gust Kruger & Son

GREISBACH BROS. Successors to F. J. Moore

General blacksmithing and Repairing of All Kinds.

Nothing but High Grade Work.

Give Us a Trial

Ask to See the VICI Eyeglass

Absolutely the latest and best thing of this kind on the market. The most comfortable eye glass ever made.

It is inconspicuous and STAYS ON.

The Kryptak Invisible BiCol lens is another triumph in lens manufacture. You must see these to appreciate them.

A. P. HIRZY

The Jeweler and Optometrist Handles them Both.

HE IS SOLE AGENT.

Fishing Tackle of all Kinds Steel and Bamboo Rods

A FINE ASSORTMENT

CARPENTERS TOOLS

One of the finest lines in the city to select from.

REPAIRING done on short notice. Get your lawn mower sharpened.

D. M. HUNTINGTON

- SHOES vs HEALTH -

The shoes you wear have much more influence on your general health than you are apt to think. The pounding of hard heels greatly aggravates any nervous trouble, causing nervous headache or nervous dyspepsia. Wet feet cause grip, pneumonia and kindred ills. If you wear Treadeasy shoes you'll get no far and your feet will be dry at night.

Treadeasy shoes are always \$3.50 a pair

Sold by I. Zimmerman

Almost Any Kind of A Man....

Looks good if he has a well tailored suit on, but very few men cut much of a dash with an ill fitting suit of hand-me-downs. We have the nicest line of fabrics for summer wear ever seen in Grand Rapids, and now that the Easter rush is over we would like to show you what we have to offer.

Grand Rapids Tailoring Company

The Acme Queen Binders, Mowers and Sulkey Rakes

NOT MADE BY A TRUST.

These goods are put out on their merits, and must be seen and used to be appreciated.

THE GILSON ENGINE, the Cheapest good engine on the market, Sold by ED FAHL

RED HOT

You can use it to make delicious hot biscuits, tempting and appetizing. Our Red hot stove size domestic soft coal has no equal for kitchen stoves and ranges. No strings of soot hang to your stove lids. No choking up the pipe or chimneys. No clinkers; burns to a nice fluffy white ash.

This is the Month to order Your Hard Coal for next winter.

And don't forget your wood pile. We have the goods AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

BROSERT BROS. & CO.

A pure, wholesome, reliable Grape Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

The cream of tartar used in Dr. Price's Baking Powder is in the exact form and composition in which it occurs in the luscious healthful grape.

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food

No Alum No lime Phosphate

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.
April showers also bring wet feet.
We close theaters when they are declared unsafe, but not schoolhouses.
Woman generally gets what she wants whether it be an Easter hat or the ballot.
Quarrels over street paving contracts will not help Ballinboro to get rid of its cobblestones.
Milwaukee is making less beer than formerly, but it is large enough now to be famous on its own account.
There is no other stalling so cruel as stalling children, and, unfortunately, none that seems to be less profitable.
All's not so serene on the Danube, at the very latest accounts, but Serbia still remains a fair stock of the instinct of self-preservation.
If old man Starn ever finds it necessary to move his headquarters he may be expected to choose Pittsburg, without a moment's hesitation.
A South Carolina negro has been jailed for equality to animals because he refused a mule's tail. He ought to have got a Carnegie medal.
A New York society girl has gone into the church to get herself of nervous prostration. Is this transferring of diseases fair to the public?
Divorce reports go to show that the turning light to thoughts of love is no more a secret in the spring than when the furnace has to be run to its full capacity.
A Chicago preacher says members of the clergy should always have a third party present when they are talking to a woman. Do they always need watching?
Great Britain wants to build six big battleships a year. Peace hath its burdens as well as its victories, and as far as their expense is concerned, can compete creditably with those of war.
A movement has been started from Boston to undulate the teachers of the country. Will the educational strike be the next thing on the program of progress?
This college fraternity business must be looked into further if it assumes to tell a fellow whom he may or may not marry. And then it's this wrong time of year to short-cut the sails of love.
The New Jersey initiator who advised his congregation to keep a sharp eye on their own scullies to keep them from being stolen for spring hats may amuse his sex, but he will not avert the fashion.
In a test in New York oranges a thousand miles away are to be counted by auto-suggestion. It is not thought, however, that this mode of counting mites will ever supersede adding machines in commercial life.
A husband manager who doesn't threaten every winter to quit the home is not counting on the wife. Only a small number of managers can resign without the fear that their resignations may be accepted.
An Indian negro has been sentenced to life in the penitentiary for stealing four bottles of whisky. With the state going "dry," it was determined to furnish a good strong deterrent against stealing whisky in bulk.
A New York automoblist has bit upon a cure for "joy riding" by chauffeurs who make sneaks from garages with their employees' vehicles. It is a double gasoline tank that can be locked by the owner with the car. The machine is in the garage. This leaves a small supply of gasoline available, not enough for a "joy ride" of any length. The New York automoblist's contrivance will doubtless win general adoption.
The latest cut has the "ultra violet ray" as its central feature. The suit responds to the ray, according to its believers. Nothing is impossible if you vibrate to its vibrations. Just try to learn to vibrate in the ultra violet clear, but at a safe rate when you have learned everything is within reach. It seems a pity to have to take up this cut after one has devoted himself painfully to some kind of "relaxation" or "thought" which has promised the same thing.
When Rev. Dr. Aked of New York was asked whether, as a friend of woman suffrage, he favored the quiet methods of the "regular" suffragists, or the rumpus-making of the ultra-violet, he replied that both were against the law of men, and that no man had the right to dictate to them how they should rebel any more than the slaveholder in the old days had a right to dictate to his slaves how they should escape. All of which was rather clever of Mr. Aked.
Prince Henry thinks the Zeppelin airship will be "very useful in war." All thoughts seem to lead to war over there.
Up to the latest March date reported there was a decrease of \$507 in the number of idle freight cars in the United States and Canada compared with the same time last year. The gain is proceeding steadily, and even the so-called uncertainties of business due to considering the new tariff bill do not stop the car wheels from turning more rapidly.
An adjustment of the weather so that it will not interfere with those practice games will do much to give us a good start pennantward. Let those who have the matter in charge bear this in mind.
A use has been found at last for liquid air: it is doing wonders in the way of healing diseases of the skin. Do you remember the sensation when liquid air was discovered and all the wonderful possibilities of it were talked of in connection with its possibilities that came to naught?
With the largest number of entries in the history of the Kentucky Futurity, the bookmakers' thoroughness expect to do an enormous business in their commendable enterprise of improving the breed of horses with this event.

WHAT THE BADGER SOLONS ARE DOING

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM THE WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY.

TALKS OF "USING" MONEY

Deputy Game Warden on Stand in Senatorial Probe Says He "Handled" \$200 of Stephenson's Cash.

Madison.—Deputy Game Warden E. L. Tuttle, on Oconowoc, informed the senatorial investigating committee Wednesday that he handled \$200 of the Stephenson fund of which \$125 was given him by Deputy Warden Howard and \$75 from Chief Warden Stone. Tuttle attended the famous meeting at Stone's house and said he heard other Stone or Kingsley say something to the effect that \$500 had to be taken care of. The witness said Assemblyman Thomas took no part in the conversation.
He said he heard Kingsley and Johnson say they could "use" \$200, and Hightman said he could not "use that much."

Edmonds on Probe Stand.

Two Kiplin, who spent money in behalf of Senator Isaac Stephenson, and also Samuel A. Cook, both candidates for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, was heard before the senatorial investigating committee Tuesday. He told again how he spent \$75 or so at a church picnic, his brother being at the church. The money went for refreshments, cigars, etc. Later he was hired to work for Cook, and was paid for his work.
Republican State Chairman E. A. Edmonds then took the stand. In answer to questions, the witness said he managed Stephenson's campaign before the legislature in January 26 to March 4. He had an understanding with Senator Stephenson that he was to be the senator's sole representative.

Edmonds said when he was absent from Madison he left Overbeck in charge. Edmonds said he understood he would be reimbursed by Stephenson for his expenses at Madison. The examination then drifted to the speaker's of the assembly. Witness said he discussed the speaker's with Mr. Bancroft, and that he asked Mr. Clary to withdraw from the contest. He explained that he understood that Mr. Bancroft believed that his hand and failed to have been recognized that he had hoped to be appointed United States district attorney, and failing in this he hoped to count on his political career, to be vindicated, so to speak, by being elected speaker.
Witness said he asked C. C. Wayland, senior, when he was in Madison, to endorse him for the legislature. Stephenson was not elected on the first ballot. He also employed D. H. Davis, the Milwaukee private detective, and one Scanlon, from his own office.
Davis, the witness said, was in Madison at the beginning of the legislature. An O'Connell suggested that Davis stay here to help out all he could, and witness told him to stay, and that he would pay his expenses and for his time.
Edmonds said his check-book would show practically all his expenses in behalf of Stephenson. He submitted stubs of checks between January 18 and March 5, a total of \$1,415.71, to which was added \$269 and \$154 in other checks, making a grand total of \$1,839.74. These amounts, witness said, showed all he spent for Stephenson at Madison.

He had no knowledge of inducements held out to any member of the legislature bearing on their conduct or their votes.

Art Commission Up to Governor.

The senate concurred in the Dornier bill, No. 466A, providing for an art commission for the city of Milwaukee. The commission is to consist of five members to be appointed by the mayor.

Kills Memorial to Congress.

The Wisconsin assembly Monday killed the memorial to congress asking that body to pass a national inheritance tax.

The Beggar Indeterminate Franchise Bill.

The bill had for its object the amendment of every franchise to any public utility prior to July 5, 1907, so as to constitute such franchise "indeterminate" permit within the meaning of the 1907 public utility law.

Permit Plan Is Dead.

The bill to compel all public utility companies to surrender their franchises and receive in lieu thereof indeterminate permits also was killed.

Plan Teachers' Fund.

Prospects of a teachers' retirement fund, also of further injunctive fights with T. J. Neasey of Milwaukee as chief opponent, are near a realization when the bill by Senator Kleckzie, establishing a teacher's pension system in Milwaukee passed the upper house. Mr. Kleckzie said after the adjournment that he had received intimations that Mr. Neasey might bring injunctive proceedings on the bill, as he did on a similar one passed two years ago.

Kill Anti-Saloon Bill.

The assembly killed the Hull bill which prohibits the granting of licenses and the location of saloons within one mile of any town, city or village that has voted "dry."

Three Excise Bills Were Ordered to Engrossment.

One by Assemblyman Thomas increasing the fine for running blind pigs, another by Mr. Urquhart, making all licenses expire on July 1, and one by Mr. Dab, increasing the penalty for failure to prosecute violations by sheriffs and deputies.

Pass Firemen's Bill.

The senate concurred in the Zimmerman bill, No. 415A, providing that members of the fire department of the city of Milwaukee who are also members of the Firemen's Relief association shall have all the privileges and benefits of such association after having served ten years in the fire department and thereafter withdraw from such department, providing they keep up their dues in the association and comply with its rules and regulations. This bill also goes to the governor for approval.

The senate passed the Bodenstab bill, 471S, relating to the issuing of warehouse receipts and to their negotiability.

Other bills passed by the senate were No. 1128, by Sanborn, relating to stocks of railroad corporations; No. 278S, by Thomas, relating to the powers of town meetings; No. 441S, by Fairchild, relating to the vacation of land in the city of Milwaukee; No. 553A, by Ingram, relating to road engines; No. 605A, by Hamill, permitting immigration agents to obtain a license from the state; No. 615A, due to rates from railways; No. 615A, by Smith, relating to the filling of vacancies in the offices of mayor and aldermen in cities of the second, third and fourth classes.

Victory for Christian Science.

Christian Scientists won a victory in the assembly. The private bill which, according to their arguments before the committee, was contrary to their beliefs, was killed after a hard fight for passage by its author.

The private bill provided for the dissemination of public school teachers of certain information to pupils with the object of preventing disease and guarding the health of children. The bill was proposed to teach the children certain elementary truths regarding hygiene and contagion.

The Christian Scientists sent in hundreds of petitions against the bill and in their arguments before the committee they said that they did not desire their children to be given the impression that such a thing as disease existed.

Solons May Quit June 1.

There was much oratory Wednesday when the joint committees on expedition of business, of which Senators Sanborn and Assemblyman Clear are chairmen, met to take up further consideration of the question of adjournment.

Mr. Clary was the first exponent of the improved theory that both houses could get through work by June 8. He converted several members to his belief and by exhaustion he brought around many more. This was done around May 10. Now he admits that May 8 is an impossibility. He does maintain, though, that both houses ought to get through by June 1.

Blow to Dam Franchises.

There is much interest here as to the prospects of the light for mill-dam franchises which began in the senate Wednesday. If the senate adheres to its action taken Wednesday evening, the legislature will not grant any franchises until after a special committee on conservation of the natural resources of the state has made its report at the extra session of the legislature next January.

Notes of the Legislature.

The taxation committee reported favorably 256A, to return a portion of the state tax to railways and 628S, relating to the collection and return of local taxes, but 329A, relating to the assessment of railway companies was reported for indefinite postponement.

Mr. Barker's bill for the support of poor relatives with the pending amendments was laid over to Monday.

The assembly refused to reconsider the vote by which the bill relating to the improvement of sanitation, and the regulation of tenement and lodging houses in cities of the first, second and third class was ordered on engrossment.

The anti-gambling bill, which was passed and then recalled from the governor, was amended and repassed. The amendment makes it possible to handle tobacco in any form in stores.

The assembly concurred in the senate bill to prohibit the practice of the lottery license. The bill prevents any one from holding himself out as an attorney unless he is entitled to practice in the courts of the state.

The Vienna bill increasing from 20 to 24 the number of training schools for physicians may be established was passed.

Assemblyman Estabrook's bill providing for the regulation and construction of apartment, boarding, lodging and tenement houses in Milwaukee; the Hoyt bill making it the duty of health officers to examine all suspicious cases of dangerous disease were ordered to the judiciary committee.

Upon motion of Assemblyman Ledvina, all drainage bills in the hands of the judiciary committee were recalled for the purpose of referring them to the special waterways committee.

Without a word in opposition, the assembly passed the bill to increase the county's tax on the inheritance tax from five to 25 per cent.

The Kull bill, to turn the legacy tax money into the school income fund, was also passed. Both of these bills met with considerable opposition when they came up for engrossment.

The taxation committee recommended an increase of the county's share to 25 per cent but the assembly adopted an amendment to give the county 25 per cent, on the first \$50,000, ten per cent, on the second and three per cent, thereafter.

Senator Fairchild's bill limiting the insurance on any one risk by mutual insurance companies to \$1500 unless a sinking fund of \$20,000 has been set aside was concurred in.

The tax will be collected by a public administrator at the expense of the state. The two bills will be sent to the senate for action.

Assemblyman Towne's bill relating to nonresidents' attendance at free high schools and that of the banks and reorganization or dissolution of domestic insurance companies, were passed.

Following a lengthy debate the banks and insurance committee bill prohibiting the cancellation of policies by directors without sufficient reason was sent back to the committee.

The joint resolution opposing an amendment to the constitution to give municipal corporations power to issue bonds to pay for lands and permanent public improvements extending over a period of 50 years was laid over to Thursday.

Senator Kleckzie's bill appropriating \$5,000 for the collection and publication of statistics relating to the unemployed, was passed.

WHEN WE SEND MESSAGES TO MARS.



AWFUL HORROR AT TARSUS

SOLDIERS AID IN SLAUGHTER OF CHRISTIANS.

Adana Still Lawless and Dead Is Now Estimated at 30,000 with Troops Terrorizing City.

Adana.—Adana is still lawless. More people have been killed in the city. There are 30,000 dead in the Adana provinces as a result of the massacre, and 35,000 homeless and penniless refugees are wandering in the vilayet.

The deaths in Adana city alone are estimated at 6,500.

Adana is terrorized by 4,000 soldiers, who are looting, shooting and burning. No respect is paid to foreign properties. Both the French schools have been destroyed, and it is feared that the American school, commercial and missionary interests in Adana are totally ruined.

Tarsus, Asiatic Turkey.—Authentic details of the atrocities committed by the fanatical Mohammedans in the villages and farms in this district are now coming in to Tarsus with sickening abundance.

At least 10,000 persons lost their lives in this province, and some estimates place the total casualties at 25,000. Villages like Osmangh, Bassele, Hamadaleh, Kara, Kistlan, Kooz and Kezobek were actually wiped out. Each of these places had a population of from 500 to 600 people. The slaughter was unparalelled; even Greeks and Syrians were struck down with the Armenians.

Entire families were burned to death in their homes. Hundreds of girls and women were maltreated and carried off to the harems, where the women were separated from the men. The horrors of the first night were informed that at one place a party of 100 Armenians surrendered to the soldiers. The prisoners were taken to an open field, where the women were ordered to stand apart from the men. In many cases the women were done to death with their own living to them, trying to save their lives. A large number of women were wounded because of their persistence.

Young Turks around Tarsus traded Armenian girls for horses and mules, and the girls were sold in ten days.

Marash, Asiatic Turkey.—A letter received here by messenger from Harani says that every man there has been killed. Only women, girls and boys under ten years of age have been left alive. The churches and houses were plundered and most of them were burned.

Celebrates Discovery of Gold.

Denver, Col.—Colorado celebrated Friday the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of gold that started the great Pike's Peak stampede of fortune-seekers in 1859. The discovery was made by George W. Jackson near the present site of Idaho Springs, and the company he organized began the development of the first paying deposit 50 years ago. On May 6, 59 years ago the first recorded find of gold in the Rocky mountains was made in the district of Clear creek by Capt. John H. Gregory, a Georgia miner.

Secretary Knox 58 Years Old.

Washington.—Secretary of State Philander C. Knox received the congratulations of his friends Thursday for it was his birthday. The secretary is 58 years old. Letters and telegrams from numerous acquaintances were received by him, as well as many personal callers.

Prisoner Is Adjudged Insane.

Washington.—Mrs. Della Stringer, charged with having attempted to obtain, by threats contained in a letter, \$20,000 from President Reed of the First National bank of this city, was acquitted Wednesday afternoon, but was committed to an insane asylum on the ground that she was insane.

China Thanks United States.

Washington.—Through Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, the Chinese government has expressed to the state department its appreciation of the courtesy of the United States in delegating a representative to attend the funeral of the late emperor.

Taft Promises to Visit Texas.

Washington.—President Taft promised Senator Culberson to visit Galveston at the first opportunity. If he makes a trip west the president intends to return through the south.

Four Drown; Two Saved.

Cochecton, O.—Swollen by floods, resulting from rains the last several days, the Tuscarawas river claimed four victims Sunday afternoon. Two others almost dead from exhaustion were rescued as they were sinking in the swirling waters. The third, George Callentine, Weib, Culison and John Childs. The two men rescued are Christian Hall and Ivan Loos. Persons on the bank started to the rescue and pulled Hall and Loos from the swift current.

Regard Whipping Post Necessary.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The whipping post is considered a necessary part of the discipline of the Missouri penitentiary by the senate, as a measure abolishing such punishment was defeated Monday.

STRAUS ENVOY TO TURKEY

W. W. Rockhill to Go to Russia as Ambassador—Ex-Secretary at Porte Before.

Washington.—Oscar S. Straus, former secretary of commerce and labor, has been selected for ambassador to Turkey and W. W. Rockhill for ambassador to Russia.

NO PROBE FOR JUDGES?

Gov. Hadley Protests Against Action by Congress on Congressman Murphy's Resolution.

Washington.—No action is expected upon the sensational resolution introduced in the house Monday by Congressman Murphy of Missouri, asking for an investigation of the conduct of Federal Judges Smith McPherson and John F. Phillips of the western district of Missouri in the litigation between the state of Missouri and the railroad companies over the maximum freight law and the two-cent passenger rate law.

TO STEAL GOVERNOR'S SON.

California Convict Plots to Kidnap Gillette's Boy and Force Parole on as a Ransom.

Oakland, Cal.—A plot to kidnap the eight-year-old son of Gov. Gillette was unearthed at San Quentin prison when it was found that J. B. Clifton, one of the most notorious criminals in the state, who is serving time for attempting the life of Detective Hodgins in Oakland, had completed arrangements with a confederate on the outside to steal the boy and hold him for ransom.

Count de la Vaux, Balloonist, Hurt.

Arles, France.—Count de la Vaux, the French aeronaut, and a friend suffered an accident Monday while landing here in a high wind. The count's leg was broken and his companion was badly injured on the head.

Officers Ask for Reinforcements.

Muskogee, Okla.—A telegram asking for reinforcements was received here by United States Marshal Victor from Revenue Officer Irwin, who is leading a force of deputy marshals against a band of moonshiners in the Jack Fork mountains.

Torpedo Flotilla for Exposition.

San Diego, Cal.—The torpedo flotilla of 12 vessels sailed for Mare Island, where it will proceed to Seattle to be present at the opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

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Committee Suicide with Bomb.

Mount Vernon, Ill.—A dynamite bomb was the means employed by Carson Martin, a farmer living in Belle River, south of this city, to commit suicide Monday. His body was scattered over a wide area.

Sheridan Breaks Discus Record.

New York.—Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic club, made a new record Sunday throwing the Olympic discus, free style, from a seven-foot circle, 138 feet 3 inches. The previous record of 132 feet 1 inch was made by W. F. Horr.

Double Tragedy in Iowa.

Nashua, Ia.—Armed with a razor Fred Kronck, a prosperous farmer, fatally wounded his wife and nearly severed his own head.

VICTORY FOR ROADS

SUPREME COURT DECISION GIVES BIG ADVANTAGE TO THE RAILWAYS.

MAY HOLD SUBSIDIARY STOCK

Although Highest Tribunal Declares Hepburn Law Valid, the Companies Win Important Points—Easy to Dodge the Statute.

Washington.—The decision rendered by the supreme court of the United States in the "commodities clause" cases affecting the railroads has attracted the greatest attention. That it is one of the biggest surprises the highest tribunal ever has sprung is manifested by the comments of lawyers in all parts of the country. By the decision the railroads are the chief winners, although the Hepburn law is declared constitutional.

These cases had been decided by the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania favorably to the railroads in that the clause of the Hepburn rate law, which prohibits interstate railroads from carrying commodities manufactured, mined or produced directly or indirectly by the roads, was declared unconstitutional.

When it was found that the reversal was based on technical grounds and that the effect was really favorable to the railroads, those who had been anxiously awaiting the announcement of the result found themselves much puzzled.

The court's judgment was announced by Justice White. Analyzed, Justice White's decision is that congress did not transcend its constitutional authority in the enactment of the commodities provision, but on the other hand it was held that the government's construction of the provision had been entirely too comprehensive.

As construed by the court, the sole object of the clause is to prevent carriers from being associated in interstate commerce with the commodities which the law only prohibits the transportation of articles when they have been produced by a railway company which has not, in good faith, parted with them, when the company owns or controls, in whole or in part, the commodity to be transported, and when the company has an interest direct or indirect in the commodity in a legal sense. It was especially held, however, that the prohibition does not apply to the ownership of stock in a producing company, but that a carrier may own stock in such a company, and at the same time transport the product of that company.

Summed up, the act only compels companies to disassociate themselves from the products they carry, and the contention of the government that the law applies to the ownership of stock and prohibits the transportation of commodities simply because they have been produced by the railroad company, regardless of the fact that the company has parted with them, is untenable and incapable of enforcement.

Unless the act is promptly amended so as to include stock ownership, the railroads can escape the law entirely by converting their direct ownership of coal properties into stock ownership by the organization of subsidiary coal companies.

The effect of the decision under existing conditions is favorable to the railroads, and the government has practically all points except in the sustenance of the principle involved.

BRITONS THE BEST SHOTS.

John Bull's Riflemen Defeat Uncle Sam's 14,583 to 14,719 Points in Match.

Washington.—British riflemen in the international small bore match held at Toledo, Ohio, on the 31st day of February, 1905, defeated the Americans by 14,583 to 14,719 points. The match was a friendly one with no rivalry on either side.

The targets were issued by the British Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs, and were signed by the respective associations of the British and the Americans. The other contestants, has not yet been heard from but the National Rifle association of America, under whose auspices the contests were conducted in this country, is of the opinion that the British will not equal those of the British team.

Mexico Celebrates Freedom.

El Paso, Tex.—The anniversary of the re-establishment of the Mexican republic, following the overthrow of Maximilian, is being generally observed as a holiday throughout the republic.

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POET'S STATUE UNVEILED

MONUMENT TO LONGFELLOW IS GIVEN TO NATION.

President Taft and Other Notables Take Part in the Ceremonies at Washington.

Washington.—To the strains of "Hawthorne" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," played by the Marine band, the statue erected to the memory of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was unveiled Friday. The monument, which shows the American poet seated with a book in his hand, represents 12 years of hard and conscientious work by the Longfellow National Memorial association and the generosity of the public in coming forward with subscriptions to perpetuate in the national capital the memory of one of the nation's greatest poets.

The occasion was the more notable because of the presence of the president of the United States, members of the diplomatic corps, and the distinguished literary and scientific world of the living relatives of the poet.

The statue itself is an artistic addition to the tributes to Americans who have won renown in the higher arena of individual effort which adorn the national capital. It is the first statue erected here to mark distinguished services rendered to our national literature.

The statue, which is located in a small triangular parking at the intersection of Connecticut avenue and U street, is of bronze size, of pure white Portland marble, and the pedestal, in striking contrast, is of reddish brown marble imported from Scotland, and is a masterpiece of the sculptor, William Couper of New York is the sculptor.

Chief Justice Fuller of the supreme court of the United States presided at the unveiling exercises, and the invocation was delivered by Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, at Addresses were delivered by Mr. Alexander McHenry Smith, chief justice of Pennsylvania, by Mr. John A. W. Greely on "Longfellow the Man," by Prof. Bliss Perry of Harvard university, and by Hamilton W. Mabie on "Longfellow the Poet."

The statue was presented to the city by the National Memorial association of the Longfellow National Memorial association, and was accepted by President Taft.

START KIDNAPER'S TRIAL

Jury to Decide Fate of Boyle for Stealing Willie White's Is Selected.

Merced, Pa.—James H. Boyle, charged with the abduction of Willie White of Sharon, Pa., was placed on trial late Wednesday afternoon. When court adjourned for the day one hour later, the jury had been selected temporarily. Little difficulty was experienced in securing the jury.

The prosecution has obtained this statement:

"Holy Family Church, 417 West Twelfth Street, Chicago, Ill.

"On the 31st day of February, 1905, I united in the bonds of matrimony Edward Shaeffer and Anna McGehee, both of Chicago, Ill.

John B. Bailey, a man of middle age, a native of Ireland, and a native of Illinois, was a friend of mine, and when these millions are gone there are other millions in regions not yet opened up to immigration. A few years ago the writer, who has been through those wheat provinces several times, laughed with others at the statement that Canada was bound to become "John Bull's Bread Basket." Now, after a last trip (and though he is a staunch American) he frankly believes that not only will Canada become John Bull's bread-basket, but it will within the next few years be the "BREAD BASKET OF THE UNITED STATES." Perhaps this may be a hard truth for Americans to swallow, but it is a truth, nevertheless. And it is at least a partial compensation to know that hundreds of thousands of our farmers are profiting by the fact by becoming producers in this new world.

The papers of this country have naturally made the most of the brief period of depression which swept over Canada, but now there is not a sign of it left from Winnipeg to the coast. Never have the three great wheat raising provinces been more prosperous. Capital is coming into the country from all quarters, and the form of cash for western farmers is abundant. Concerns seeking locations, and, best of all, substantial and sturdy immigrants come to help populate the prairies. Towns are booming; scores of new elevators are springing up; railroads are sending out their branches in all

Kidnaping of "Baldy"

By GEORGE T. PARDY

Archibald Drinkwater's Episode in Which John Wilson Murray Figured



ARCHIBALD DRINKWATER of Owen Sound was a man well known to the country folk in the province of Ontario, Canada. His business was that of a traveling salesman, and he drove from county to county calling upon the farmers with the object of selling them trees and fancy shrubbery. He was a big, athletic fellow, of convivial disposition, with a host of friends and boon companions who had conferred upon him the nickname of "Baldy."

Drinkwater—a sobriquet which he did not resent, and by which he was known everywhere he sojourned. As a salesman Baldy was a decided success, for he possessed an amount of bulldog persistence which usually attained its goal. When he approached a farmer with a proposition to plant a few trees on his place, the rustling of his coat and the rustling of his tongue were sufficient to win him a sale. For Baldy would stick to and cajole his victim with artful tongue and lengthy argument until he had won his point. Few of the farmers were capable of resisting him, especially because of the fact that he did not insist on cash payments when discussing his stock, but he was always willing to accept a man's note for the amount of a purchase, and in fact seemed to prefer notes to ready money in many instances. The said preference on the jovial Mr. Drinkwater's part puzzled the rural customers at first, but a day arrived when the reason of his peculiar taste in such matters was revealed to them with painful clearness.

Notes that came into Baldy's hands in the course of his business he discounted at the banks, and there was a large number of them, for, as has already been stated, he was a good deal of a hustler in his way. Suddenly, without giving any notice, he disappeared, leaving a note in his pocket, and a report of his swindling operations was accordingly given to the authorities. The case was promptly turned over to Detective John Wilson Murray, with instructions to locate Drinkwater, arrest, and bring him back to justice.

Murray proceeded to bill the fugitive all over the country, but this course resulted in nothing definite, and the first useful bit of information obtained by the detective came from another source. It was to the effect that Drinkwater had a brother-in-law in Illinois with whom he might have sought refuge. The clue was of sufficient importance to induce Murray to prepare extradition papers and start for Chicago. Baldy's brother-in-law lived near the village of St. Ann's, about 150 miles from the Windy City. When the detective reached the city he called upon the United States commissioner, who assigned a German deputy, known as Dutch Peter, to assist him.

The deputy was an odd character, speaking quaint English and given to the quoting of innumerable Teutonic proverbs, but, as the subsequent proceedings went to prove, was also a thoroughly brave and reliable man. They arrived at St. Ann's about six o'clock in the evening, and Murray ascertained that Baldy's brother-in-law, who was a county constable, lived some 20 miles out in the country, and was well known there. Having hired a team, the detective and his companion started to drive from the little village. The road was in splendid condition, enabling the horses to make fast time, and at ten o'clock at night the wagon halted before the crossroads saloon of a little country town. Murray hitched his team and entered the saloon, followed by the deputy. There were six men in the place besides the bartender; all seven were drinking together, and Dutch Peter espied them he whispered to his companion:

"Dat iss big Polley, und 'e little fellow he yust got out of 'e penitentiary."

The deputy's remark warned Murray that he was intended to do, that he had a tough gang to deal with, and he cast a rapid glance over the occupants of the room. He had never seen a description of him, and the first man he spied answered to it in every particular, being tall, burly and with facial marks corresponding to those mentioned in the police records. But as they all turned, when the detective ordered a drink, Murray saw to his intense surprise that the second man

was almost a duplicate of the first. It was the most astonishing likeness between people that he had ever come across during his career as an officer. He felt positive that one of the pair was the subject of his quest, but which one he could not tell. The men were playing pool, and resumed their game as the bartender went behind the counter to serve the new arrivals. There was a mirror at the back of the bar, and Murray could see the players reflected in it as he stood facing the glass. Dutch Peter demanded a glass of whisky, and as he did so a ruse for finding out which of the customers was his quarry occurred to Murray.

"What's yours?" asked the bartender.

"I'll drink—water," said Murray, in a loud, distinct tone, adding, rapidly: "With whisky on the side."

As he spoke he watched the six men through the mirror, and saw one of the pair of customers glance up, shift uneasily, and the newcomer at instant, and turn again to the game. Slight as the action was, it satisfied Murray that he had discovered which was Baldy Drinkwater. He finished his drink and stood leaning on the bar for a moment, studying the situation. How to secure his man, without a fight, and without giving away his quarry, was the problem he had to solve, and it did not look like a very easy one. Dutch Peter, also fully aware to the seriousness of the task before them, glanced anxiously at his companion. At last a faint smile glimmered on Murray's face, and followed by the deputy he stepped out of the saloon, and beyond the door.

"See here, Peter," he said, impressively, "you can understand that this is a pretty risky job that we have in hand. I've picked out Drinkwater among that bunch in there, but picking him out is one thing, and getting him away from the others is another. The problem he had to solve, and it did not look like a very easy one. Dutch Peter, also fully aware to the seriousness of the task before them, glanced anxiously at his companion. At last a faint smile glimmered on Murray's face, and followed by the deputy he stepped out of the saloon, and beyond the door.

Dutch Peter nodded wisely. "Yah, dat iss so," he agreed. "Und he be one of the two pig fellow, iss he not?"

"Yes," replied Murray, "he is the big chap who wears the gray hat. We must trick him into coming out here; that will be our only chance of laying hands on him. I'll tell you how we'll try to work it. You just step inside and tell him that there is a woman wants to speak to him at the door. He will come out here, and then we will get outside jump for the wagon and the reins as quickly as you know how. Leave the rest to me; there's nothing but a surprise and sudden action can bring us out on top."

Dutch Peter chuckled. Evidently the prospect of a lively struggle appealed favorably to him, even though the odds were against them. Murray, noting his cheerful grin, and the solidity of his square, thick-set frame, felt much encouraged. To have his companion turn out a coward at a critical moment would have put a serious cramp in his plans, for the task awaiting him was one that a man could scarcely have attempted single-handed.

"Dat iss 'good way," commented the deputy. "I go now und get him out."

He stepped into the saloon, and Murray took up a position close by the door, holding the reins loosely, while he awaited Peter's return. It was an anxious moment, and it almost seemed to the detective as though he had been waiting hours instead of seconds before the door swung open and the figure of the deputy emerged. The latter obeyed instructions to the very letter. He gained the wagon with an active spring and snatched the reins from Murray's hands, just as the huge, burly frame of Baldy Drinkwater crossed the threshold.

He stood for an instant peering around in search of the female whose messenger had called him. Murray, standing back in the shadow of the building, with set teeth and tense muscles in readiness for a spring, waited for the crucial moment to hurl himself upon his prey. The big fellow stepped toward the wagon, and halted Peter in angry tones.

"Where's that skirt you said wanted to see me?" he demanded.

There was no reply, and the next moment Drinkwater staggered back as Murray leaped savagely upon him. The vice-grip of the detective's sinewy hands choked back the cry for help which was about to issue from the victim's throat; then suddenly shifting his hold he threw all his strength into a tremendous heave which hurled Drinkwater off his feet and landed him sprawling on the floor of the wagon. Dutch Peter no sooner perceived the arrival of the new pos-

senger than he promptly fell upon and held him down. A sharp click followed as Murray snapped the steel handcuffs on his prisoner's wrists, and in almost the same instant reached behind and snatched a revolver from Drinkwater's hip pocket.

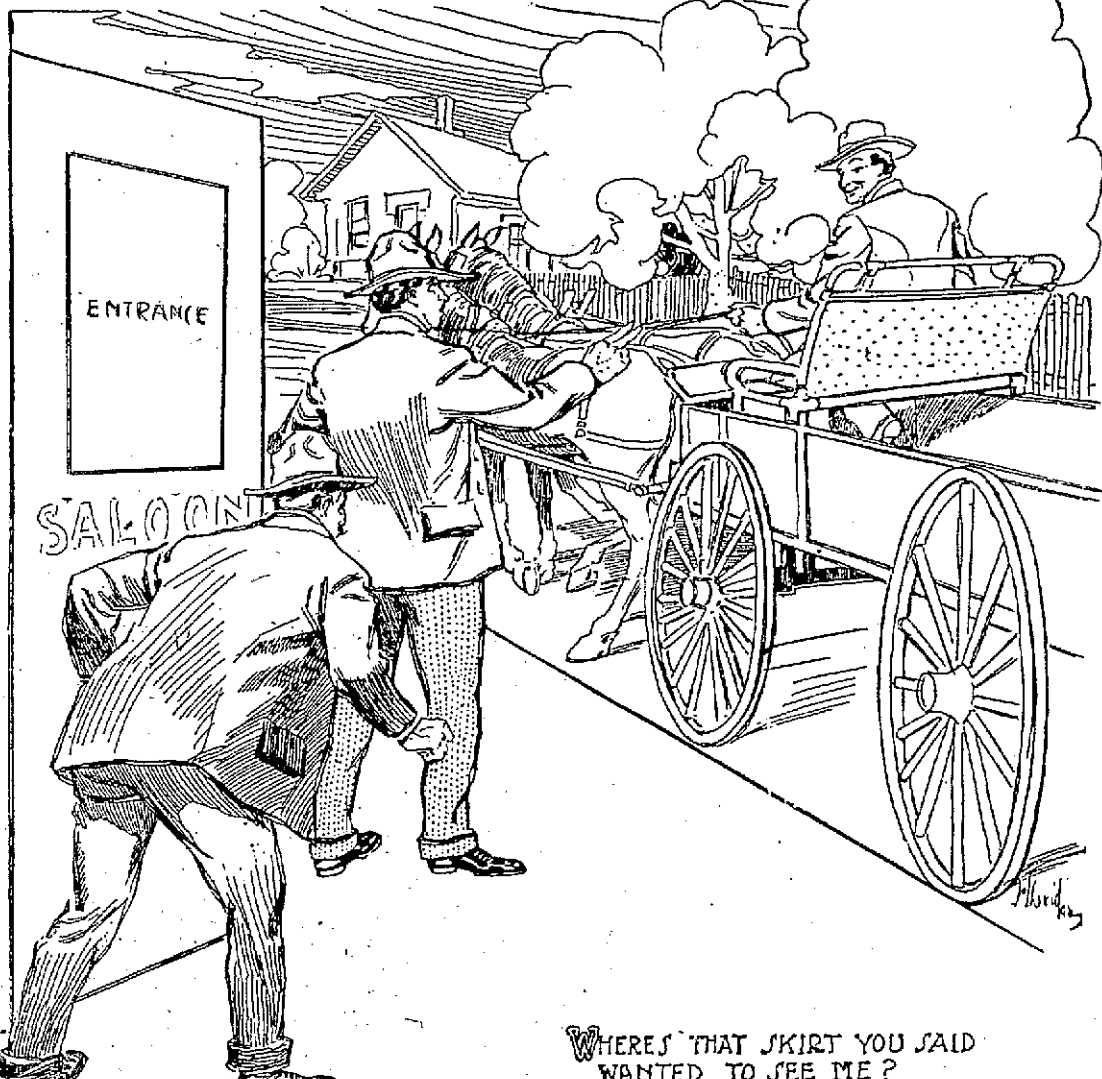
By this time the kidnaper man, having in some measure recovered from the strangling effects of Murray's grip, found his voice again and sent forth a hoarse yell for help. It was responded to by a rush of men from the saloon, a couple of whom seized the horses' heads while two others drew revolvers and advanced threateningly toward the occupants of the wagon. They were confronted by gleaming steel tubes leveled in deadly aim by the steady hands of the detective and deputy.

"The first man that moves a step forward dies," said Murray's deep voice, and the would-be assailants halted abruptly.

The bartender made his appearance with a light, and was greeted with a chuckle of delight by the irrepressible Dutch Peter.

"Thank you, kind friend," cried the cheerful deputy. "Now, I kin see to 'sh'oot 'em."

His frank avowal of gratitude was



WHERE'S THAT SKIRT YOU SAID WANTED TO SEE ME?

rewarded by a volley of choice blasphemy from the man in charge of the lamp, which was interrupted by Murray's voice.

"Stand back from those horses, you fellows," ordered the detective, "or I'll give you folks orders!" roared the man who resembled the prisoner. "Think we're such blasted fools as to let you come kidnappin' our pal and carryin' him off without makin' a move to help him? That kind of game don't go here, and don't you forget it."

"Since you want to know so bad, I'm a United States marshal from Chicago, and have a warrant for this man," responded Murray, coolly.

"Get a magistrate then, boys, and make him show his authority," shouted the leader of the gang.

"Don't believe him; he's a liar and ain't got no warrant," howled the prisoner from where he sat, with Dutch Peter's muscular arm around him. "They're a pair of damned frauds, fellows, that's all they are. Shoot 'em down, boys; don't let 'em take me away to murder me."

At this juncture a man of more important bearing than the others of the crowd emerged from the back room of the saloon and walked toward the group cautiously. He was promptly hailed by Murray when he had approached within four feet of the vehicle.

"Stand right where you are," commanded the detective, harshly. "Now, who are you, and what do you want?"

"I'm a magistrate, and demand that you show me your warrant, before I permit you to take that man away," was the reply.

"You may be a magistrate, but I'm

a United States marshal, and not to be dictated to by you, or anybody else around here," bluffed Murray. "My papers are in my pocket, and are going to stay there. It'll take more than you or your friends can do to make me show them."

"Then you refuse to show your authority for this high-handed proceeding?" queried the self-styled magistrate.

"You can just bet that I do," was Murray's emphatic rejoinder.

The officious inquirer stepped back a few paces and called three of the gang into consultation. This action left but three men standing by the horses, and Murray called to them sharply.

"Let loose those horses," he cried. "A decisive laugh was the sole response, and bending forward swiftly the detective took careful aim with his revolver and pressed the trigger. A loud report and spurt of flame into the shadows followed, the two horses snorted and reared wildly as the bullets hissed by their ears, and plunging fiercely, tore loose from the wagon, the road at a headlong gallop. Murray caught the reins, laughing triumphantly, while Dutch Peter sat firmly on the raging prisoner.

From the darkness behind came a medley of oaths and yells of fury, revolvers cracked sharply and several bullets whizzed harmlessly over the heads of the fugitives. But the horses had swung smoothly into their stride and were racing rapidly away. Murray headed them for St. Ann's, giving them full rein, and they sped through the night like swallows bound for home. In the bottom of the wagon Dutch Peter's human cushion yelled and howled, frantically struggling to free himself, and calling on his friends to follow and slay his captors. Wailing of the incessant clamor, Murray finally resolved to gag his noisy cap-

ment, the best thing you can do is to let your dog out and refuse them admittance when they come."

The bonfire was visibly impressed. "I don't care to be drawn into no shodding affair," he said, gloomily; "but if things are as you say, I reckon I'll have to tell 'em to stay out doors."

Murray nodded curtly, and stood watching as the other proceeded to secure the doors. Hardly had the last bolt shot into place when the hoofbeats of furiously galloping horses resounded on the road without, coming to a halt before the hotel. The riders dismounted and rapped impatiently on the door. Receiving no response, they beat fiercely on the panels and a couple of revolvers shot rang through the stillness of the night. A clamor of angry voices ensued.

"None of this skulking, landlord," they shouted. "Open this door in the name of the law, or we'll break it down. We are officers, and won't stand for any foolishness."

A third and fourth shout followed this importunate demand, and the landlord began to quake in his shoes.

"Looks like I'll have to let 'em in," he said, apologetically to Murray. "I don't think I'll bust my door and you'll be none the better off in the long run."

Murray eyed him grimly. "Suit yourself," he responded. "If there's anyone killed here, you'll be held responsible."

The landlord turned and began to unbar the door with trembling hands. Murray walked back to the room containing the prisoner, and satisfied himself that the door of the chamber in question was securely fastened. Then, drawing his revolver, he returned to the main entrance and stood waiting. As the big door swung back the three foremost of those who were outside swaggered over the threshold. Before a fourth could enter Murray closed the

door again and shot the bolts into their sockets. He covered the newcomers with his gun.

"Keep your hands in front of you," he said, sternly, "and don't make any funny moves."

They obeyed the mandate in silence, glancing uncomfortably at the second revolver which Murray had brought into view and was holding in his left hand.

"Now, who are you fellows, and what is your business here?" he continued, harshly. "Speak quick and let me know what you want."

"We are officers, and want to see your authority for holding the prisoner you have," replied one of the trio.

"I've been asked that question by a busybody once before to-night," retorted Murray, "and I'll give you the same answer he got. I'm a United States marshal from Chicago, with a warrant for my prisoner, and I'm not obliged to show my authority to county constables, bailiffs, or anybody else."

As Murray concluded his crisp speech a loud yell came from the room where the prisoner was confined. It was the voice of the indignant Drinkwater, who had evidently managed to get rid of his gag for the time being. "Hey, you fellows," he shrieked, "why don't you turn loose with your shootin' irons and blow the heads off these infernal kidnappers? Dye call yourselves pals of mine, to see me taken away like a dog? Do something blast your souls; don't stand chinin' all night, or—"

The voice ceased abruptly and a muffled groan succeeded. It sounded as though the watchful deputy had re-

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The voice ceased abruptly and a muffled groan succeeded. It sounded as though the watchful deputy had re-

placed the gag in order to silence his captive. Murray glanced at the sullen faces of the three men, and laughed pleasantly. "Oh, Peter," he called aloud, and an answering "Yah, Shon," came from the Dutchman in the back room.

"There may be a little fuss out here, Peter," said the detective. "If you hear the sound of a shot or scuffle, just shoot the prisoner through the head first, and then come out and give me a hand."

"Don't bust vat I'll do," replied Peter, placidly.

The members of the trio looked rather blankly at the detective, as they listened to Peter's reply. Clearly these were not persons to be trifled with. They turned away from Murray as though to hold a whispered conference, but that alert officer interrupted them with a significant wave of one of his weapons.

"None of that," he said, tartly. "Face me, and keep your hands in front of you."

This complied, sulkily, and the man who had first spoken addressed Murray again.

"May we speak to the prisoner?" he asked.

"One of you at a time may, from this side of the door of that room," assented Murray.

The spokesman of the party advanced to the door of the chamber, and halted the prisoner by name. An inarticulate gurgle was the only response, and he turned a puzzled face to Murray.

"He don't answer," was his comment. "Guess your man must have tied his tongue up in a knot. He won't talk to me, but he'll talk to you."

"Oh, Peter," shouted Murray, "take the plug out of that gentleman's jaw and let him speak to his friends out side the door."

A torrent of execrations in Baldy's rough voice showed that the order had been promptly obeyed. In reply to his friend's inquiry as to what of sense he had been arrested for, and what he wanted them to do, the captive again raged furiously.

"Don't stand there talking and chatting like a monkey," he yelled. "Why don't you cuss tools get started and cut the hearts out of these fellows? If I had my hands free for just a minute I'd show you—"

This sentence trailed off into another explosion of oaths, and Murray grinned as he pointed to the front door.

"I guess that will be all your friend has to say," he remarked. "So I won't detain you three people any longer. Good-night!"

Under cover of the detective's guns the trio fled out of the main door. Their comrades in the street had retired to the edge of the sidewalk, where they stood, talking the matter over. As the last of the trio went out, he turned suddenly and flung himself against the door, in an attempt to swing it wide open. Murray, who had been expecting some trick, thrust his shoulder squarely into the fellow's chest, sending him staggering backward, and slammed the door.

There was a chorus of curses and shouts from those outside that seemed to preclude another assault on the door, and the trio who had been waiting with all his force, trying to secure. Suddenly a shot rang out in the back room, followed by a horrible moan, and the yells of the attacking party ceased with startling abruptness. In the stillness that ensued Murray heard one of his enemies say, in agitated tones:

"Heaven's! It's all off with poor Baldy now, boys. That skunk of a marshal's partner has shot him!"

"Well, what will we do now?" inquired another voice.

"Do!" repeated the first speaker, bitterly. "What can we do? The only plan I can see is to wait till morning comes, when there'll be light enough to look about us. Then we can see what we're up against, and maybe get a chance to break even with them two murderers. They can't get out of the hotel without us seeing them, anyway, and I ain't disposed to take chances on a shooting job with them in the dark."

A murmur of assent ran through the crowd about the door, and Murray heaved a sigh of relief as he shot the last bolt into place and hastened to see whether Dutch Peter had actually administered the coup-de-grace to the rebellious Baldy. On entering the back room he was greeted with a cheerful grin by the deputy, who pointed to the bound and gagged figure of the prisoner lying on the floor. About an inch above the latter's head appeared a round hole in the wall, a token of where the bullet from Peter's revolver had plowed its way when he fired the shot to close the gang out side the door.

The first witness called by the state in Mrs. Boyle's case was Miss Ella Boyd, a sister of James Boyle. Apparently from the line of questioning the prosecution wanted to prove by her that the kidnapping conspiracy was formed while Mrs. Boyle was visiting in Sharon with her husband and that she was implicated in it.

Mrs. Boyle took a prominent part in the selection of the jury, promoting her attorneys in numerous cases, and evidencing a preference for young, unmarried jurors.

Dobbins' Trial is Postponed.

Council Bluffs, Ia.—The trial of John R. Dobbins, charged with conspiracy in the alleged robbery of Banker Ballew of Princeton, Mo., of \$30,000 by J. C. Mayhew and associates, which was set for next Monday, was postponed until the September term of court.

Weston Rescues Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo.—Edward Payson Weston, the paleontologist, arrived in Kansas City Thursday, escorted by a throng of people.

Big Prairie Fire in Nebraska.

North Platte, Neb.—Panned by a 60-mile wind a severe prairie fire raged over ten townships Wednesday and is still burning on the Garfield table in this county. The fire started in the southern part of McPherson county.

Fire Threatens Garfield Home.

Mentor, O.—The homes of Mrs. Lucrета Garfield, widow of the late president, and the home of her son, James R. Garfield, Thursday were endangered by fire which destroyed two barns owned by W. F. Murray.

Chicago Boy Held for Murder.

El Paso, Tex.—Additional reports received here of the riot on the Saborn ranch, near Vera Cruz, Mexico, say seven persons were killed and Harold Saborn of Chicago was dangerously wounded.

Baby Brothers Burn to Death.

Norfolk, Neb.—Ben and Joe Berren, aged 2½ and 3½ years respectively, sons of Antoine Berren at San Bernardino, were burned to death in a barn Thursday. They are thought to have set the fire.

"Stockings," said Lysander John Appleton, looking over the top of his cap at his wife, "are going to be higher." "But we can't wear them any higher with those new long corsets," protested his wife.

Most of the stars in the theatrical firmament are merely skyrockets.

day on which the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian of Mexico was expected to arrive. When a body of cavalry drew up to act as his escort, Lahuy quickly tumbled to the situation, and, without a murmur, allowed himself to be conducted to the capital. Not until arriving there did he condescend to explain that a mistake had been made.

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TO IMPEACH JUDGES

MURPHY ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL FILE CHARGES IN CONGRESS.

HOUSE IN HOT DISCUSSION

Missouri Representative Repeats Accusations Against Phillips and McPherson Concerning Actions in the State's Railroad Cases.

Washington—Former charges of impeachment against Federal Judges Phillips and McPherson of the western district of Missouri are to be filed by Mr. Murphy, a congressman from that state, in an announcement of that fact immediately after the house adjourned Thursday.

Incensed over a telegram to Attorney General Wickham from Frank Hagerman, attorney for the railroads, in which Mr. Hagerman characterized Mr. Murphy's resolution of inquiry into the official conduct of the two judges, introduced in the house Monday, as "an outrageous abuse of information," Mr. Murphy held the attention of the house with a repetition of the charges.

His colleague, Mr. Rucker, corroborated all that he said in denouncing the action of the two judges in connection with Missouri's two-cent passenger rate law and the maximum freight law. Incidentally Mr. Rucker remarked that Judge Phillips ought to have been impeached 20 years ago.

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